

## Vandals Anger the Community



A yellowman cleans the Rotunda glass Friday.

Susanne Martone  
Archway Staff Writer

"An extremely unfortunate situation," said Chief George Coronado about the vandalism in the Unistructure last Friday. "They upset the entire community all in the name of a good time."

The six individuals responsible for the graffiti on numerous glass domes throughout the building turned themselves in shortly after the incident due to pressure from the intense investigation. According to Coronado, "They knew it would only be a matter of time before we found them."

According to Coronado, the individuals gained access to the Unistructure through a handicapped entrance early Friday morning. They wandered around the building, drinking and car-

rying on for quite some time before finding the stairwell that leads to the door to the roof. After severely damaging the metal door and breaking the locking mechanism, it was easy for them to get onto the outside ledge.

Once outside, the students proceeded to scrawl crass and vulgar drawings, in addition to nicknames used by the Greek community, all over the glass with indelible black marker.

"The students were obviously drunk to have been so careless. Not only did the nicknames give them away, but they also left the markers and an empty bottle of grain alcohol on the scene," Coronado said. "It is this fact of intoxication that upsets me most. Their childish prank was extremely dangerous and could've easily resulted in the

death of one, or all, of those involved."

In addition to the graffiti, the students also tore down the antenna that is responsible for activating the fire alarms in every building on campus, including all residence halls and townhouses. As a result, the campus was without usual fire protection until the problem was discovered. The Smithfield Fire Department was immediately notified to monitor the College until the antenna could be fixed properly.

"This carelessness," said Coronado, "endangered the entire community."

Bryant spends more than \$100,000 per year on acts of vandalism. However, this incident, specifically, was noticed by and seriously upset the entire community. Coronado and others were gratified to see the community come together and show such concern for their school.

To show their outrage, many students immediately came forward to offer their assistance. Coronado expressed his sincere thanks to Professor Larry Lowe for his role in bringing the case to a quick resolution. Dr. Lowe offered his own money to anyone who could provide Public Safety with specific names of the individuals responsible. The entire community appreciates his efforts.

While Dr. Lowe did receive many clues via E-mail from the

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## Festival of Lights "Together as One"



Students gather in the Rotunda for the 18th annual Festival of Light.

Julia Arouchon  
Archway Staff Writer

"The Festival of Lights is the oldest and perhaps the most joyous tradition at Bryant," said President William E. Trueheart at last night's ceremony in the Rotunda. This year's theme for the 18th annual Festival of Lights was "Together as One." President Trueheart commented, "This year's theme has special significance because it calls for us to set aside concerns about our different faiths, ethnicity, culture, philosophy and beliefs."

"We must set aside our fears and differences and celebrate our diversity," added Trueheart.

The evening began with a non-denominational service in the Rotunda and was followed by the lighting of the tree in the Bryant Center Commons. This year's tree was donated by Eileen Chekal. The tree had been on the Chekal's property when they moved onto it fifteen years ago.

Clergy representing the Catholic,

Protestant and Jewish faiths took part in the celebration.

Father Douglas Spina led the celebration with an opening prayer as students, faculty and the administration joined together in song and spirit.

The Rotunda became illuminated as candles passed from person to person. Borrowing from a famous saying President Trueheart said, "A candle loses nothing of its light when it lights another candle."

Local guitarist Dave Binder provided music and led the singing throughout the celebration. Despite a sound system failure, the traditional holiday songs filled the Rotunda.

The community proceeded to the Bryant Center for the lighting of the tree and refreshment among sporadic snow flakes. For the first time, the Bryant Singers provided additional holiday carols.

The holiday celebration held in the Rotunda was sponsored by the Student Alumni Association and the Office of Student Activities.

## Survey Results Are In

Katrina Pfannkuch  
Archway Staff Writer

That's it. All the suggestions are in and tallied up.

Chairman for the Quality of Student Life Committee Doris Horridge, has successfully received and read the suggestions and ideas that students have submitted for changes on the Bryant campus.

The committee was comprised of faculty, administration, staff and six to eight students that discussed the suggestions received. The group decided on which ideas had potential, and then directed them to the proper person or department to be addressed.

The Quality of Student Life Committee was also responsible for recommending policy changes and giving them to the Board of Trustees.

"We are listening to try and improve the quality of student life on campus," says Horridge.

For two days the committee held a small fair in the Unistructure to collect information needed for the meetings, and to feel out the pulse of the students.

"Every department, faculty, and faculty member has been given an opportunity to address the problem. Hopefully they will and make room for a policy change," adds Horridge. "I think these suggestions in addition to the open forum were a great way for the students to really communicate their ideas without having to turn to negativity."

Of the suggestions taken, 20% of students were very satisfied with the quality of student life on campus and felt that there were not

many improvements to be made.

Horridge was in charge of the suggestions dealing with the Bryant facilities. She noticed comments about having more equipment and longer facility hours at Koffler, ARA and the new facilities, as well as suggestions about library hours. "These are all three year concerns, and are now on the way to being addressed," commented Horridge.

"I want to thank all the students and ideas the submitted. Next semester when progress is made on the suggestions, information will be posted through *The Archway*," said Horridge. "Students are more than welcome to contact me through my box number 39 or my extension X6703 to make any further suggestions for changes in policy."

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## Reflections....

This semester's last issue of *The Archway* gives us a chance to look back at the past year and reflect on some of our more memorable moments. We have seen the students become less apathetic by writing letters to us and more recently speaking out at Tuesday's Open Forum. We went from not being able to fill our opinion page, to not having enough room to print all the letters.

Over the past year, we have had the opportunity to report on issues, both good and bad; issues which stirred up all kinds of emotions and touched us personally. We reported on the deaths of four community members, AACSB accreditation, and a Public Safety officer who saved the life of a man by pulling him from a burning truck. We reported on RAAC meetings, Student Senate meetings and Community Forums.

We decided to no longer sign our editorials, we implemented a Calendar of Events, an Artway page and recently started the Student Book Swap in a joint effort with the Student Programming Board.

Each week was different and offered a new challenge. Not one issue *The Archway* came together perfectly—there was always some problem which needed to be solved.

We did not shy away from controversy, even though we knew some would criticize us. We grew individually and as an organization. At times we felt powerful and other times we felt powerless, especially against the clock as our deadline grew closer.

There are so many people to thank and not enough room. We could not have survived without the support of many individuals including the dedicated staff, *Archway* alumni, professors, administrators, yellowmen, and roommates.

We are proud to have witnessed so much change on this campus and as the editorial pen gets passed, we are excited about the new editorial board and encourage them to maintain the momentum. We expect they will continue to facilitate change by providing the community with the forum to express their opinions.

We wish the students, faculty and administration a relaxing winter break and look forward to the return of a refreshed and enthusiastic community eager to work for continued growth and unification of the campus.

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## Bryant Has Potential

To the Editor:

Lately there have been a bunch of spoiled little babies crying and weeping about all the problems at this school. But, for twenty grand a year, they deserve to be mad. I came to this school a transfer student from St. Joseph's, a school which I believed was petty. Well, here I am at Bryant surrounded by more pettiness. This institution doesn't seem to realize that to make students happy, they have to treat them well. Making seniors pay for their own wine and cheese ceremony is just one example of how cheap this school is. \$25 to join our own weight room? You have to be joking. I'm surprised this paper is free. It's always nice to have to pay for your own senior pictures, too.

Then there is the Public Safety issue. Every week the detective miniseries "Public Safety Beat" section of this paper just grows longer with all the fines being issued. I cannot wait to sneak into the DPS party at the end of the year and snap some of the millions of cases they have confiscated for no legitimate reason. Last year, my roommate received a \$50 citation for parking in a fire lane completely covered by the snow. He appealed it, but no, he could see the lines through the snow with his x-ray vision. Another \$50 into the DPS doughnut pool (Whoops! Public Safety verbal abuse; \$40.).

Maybe students wouldn't be so destructive if they felt they were getting their money worth. Unfortunately, there will always be some idiots who enjoy wrecking things, hence the need for those trusty DPS officers. Pity. It seems the school has become consistently worse since the mid-eighties. What is going on? Are the administrators a bunch of tightwads? Oh wait, they just authorized a complete revamping of Salmanson, (which was fine-except for the food) for hundreds of thousands of dollars. Now, everything is pretty. That will help me find a job.

The most valuable resource at this school are the teachers. I have not had one bad teach in my two years here. They are not given enough credit. Instead, excellent teachers like Bob Coker are released. Teachers like Pat Keeley, Nancy Beausoliel, Shirley Miller, Art Blackman, William Bunch, and Hao Ma are some of the finest professors at this institution, and that I ever had the opportunity to have. These are brownie points I don't even need because I am doing well, due to the fact that they go out of their way to help students.

I am not going to whine all day about the problems at this school. Problems need solutions I say, eliminate all the dumb little fees and fines. Concentrate on the students' satisfaction. This school has the potential to be the best business school in the nation. The resources are here, they just have to be run the correct way. Let's face it, we are very lucky to be here, but the administration doesn't realize the value of our opinions. I want to see some changes now, or I'm just going to be another dissatisfied alumni, rejecting the poor 18 year old, minimum-wage receiving sap who calls me for the Bryant College Alumni fund in a few years.

Sincerely,  
Tim Gardella

*Editors Note: all alcohol is dumped and/or destroyed. All fines collected by DPS are given to the Bryant College general fund*

## Things Left Unsaid

To the Editor:

After reading the letters to the editor on Thursday, November 17 and December 1 regarding Professor Glass' MIS class, I became a bit annoyed. I hate to beat a dead horse, but there are things that must be said. I am also a member of this class and I must admit that the attack on Professor Glass was completely accurate at the time. Many students and faculty feel that the person who singled Glass out was a lone student who was doing poorly. This is far from the case. The person who wrote the original article is an honors student and is doing quite well in the class. There are also many people, including myself, who agree with what was written.

However, the root of the problem has more to do with the MIS department than this one individual professor. The MIS course, as it is now, is a joke. If you ask any senior what they got out of it, most of them will tell you that it is useless. MIS gives new meaning to the term "fluff course."

I feel that the MIS department needs to be carefully examined as well as every other department on this campus. The evaluations that we have been filling out in our classes are so vague that nothing is ever accomplished by them. All professors should be evaluated in class by a department head so that the bad seeds can be weeded out. Until that happens, my time will be wasted away in MIS.

Name Withheld Upon Request

## We Need Your Support

To the Editor and Bryant Community:

I am part of the custodial staff that is looking to the Bryant Community for support. The more people who send letters to the college administration, the more it will help. Just in our country's recent past history, the power of the vote has changed the political landscape. Your letter will have the same effect. So Please, get out the letter.

Have a Joy Filled Holiday Season,

Raymond R. Hebert  
Custodial Staff

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# PUBLIC SAFETY

## BEAT

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**Disorderly Conduct**

November 21, 1994- Two DPS officers were dispatched to a residence hall to determine the cause of a disturbance. Upon arrival, they noticed furniture upside down and garbage thrown all over the suite. This was done by a student who was agitated because of some problems with their suitemates. Their suitemates stated that the suspect had been rude, disrespectful, and messy for the past couple of weeks. The suspect was asked to clean up the suite, which they did. This situation was determined to be under the purview of the Office of Residence Life.

### Burglary-Non Forcible

November 22, 1994- Three students noticed many of their items missing when they returned from Thanksgiving Break. These items included five Sega games and a total of fifty dollars in quarters. There were no signs of forcible entry. The suitemates didn't realize what happened at first because there were no signs of vandalism. This case remains open and was investigated by DPS. All locks were changed and the residents were issued new room keys.

### Vandalism

November 28, 1994- In the Electronic Classroom, 351, there are several rows of work stations. The wires that connects the mouse and the computer were cut. The cost of the mouse is said to be around \$60.00. The cord could have been cut accidentally by pushing the tray the keyboard sits on too hard.

### Fire Alarm-True

November 29, 1994- A fire occurred at Townhouse F block. A student stated that a discarded cigarette in a small plastic trash can started the fire. The student was able to extinguish the fire. SFD was notified of the situation. The second floor was ventilated and the system was reset. No injuries or damage to property other than the trash can were reported.

### Burglary-Non Forcible

November 30, 1994- A student

left their room unlocked and went down the hall to play Nintendo. The following morning, the student noticed that their wallet was missing. The wallet contained a calling card, an ATM card, a raffle ticket, and \$60.00. All cards had been canceled. No one was seen entering or leaving. NOTE: DPS encourages that all students lock their room when they leave, even for a short time!

### Vandalism

December 1, 1994- The rear window of an individual's vehicle was shattered. The vehicle was left alone for approximately fifteen minutes. It should be noted that there was an earlier complaint by someone walking in the same area who stated someone was shooting something at her, but the student did not see who it was. Total damage is estimated to be \$200.00.

### Fire Alarm-True

December 2, 1994- Two officers responded to a fire alarm in Townhouse A block. A second floor of one of the townhouses had a moderate amount of smoke. The cause was an electrical water heater that had burnt. Smithfield Fire Department responded. The water heater was then disconnected and replaced. All units were clear.

### Alcohol Violation/Verbal Abuse

December 2, 1994- DPS officers were called to Hall 11 in order to clear a large gathering. Over 100 individual's were crammed into one suite, many with alcohol. Due to the fact that there were many plastic cups laying around, the officers determined that a keg may be present. They began to conduct a consent search. When they were approaching a particular room, the students weren't as willing and became uncooperative. When they were aware that Smithfield Police will be notified, they then admitted having kegs in the suite. Two kegs were confiscated and destroyed. Abusive language was stated by the students as the officers were departing. Charges were filed for the illegal kegs and the abusive language against officers.

### Possession of Marijuana

December 3, 1994- An officer observed a group individuals going into the woods. Someone threw two marijuana joints on the ground. Smithfield police then responded. There were five people, two students and three visitors. The visitors were advised to leave campus and were sent Letters of Trespass by DPS. The marijuana was confiscated and destroyed. Charges were filed for each individual.

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### ATTENTION STUDENTS

*All outstanding DPS fines must be paid before the end of the semester! Failure to do so will result in having your grades withheld.*

*Any student who is unsure of any fines due, please stop by the Department of Public Safety to find out.*

*The Public Safety Beat is sponsored in part by the DPS and Students-For-A-Safer-Campus in order to comply with the Federal Student's Right-To-Know and Campus-Security Act.*

*DPS encourages all students to use the escort service which is available 24 hours a day.*

*Snow Ban- once the snow ban is set the only area in the commuter lots where vehicles will be permitted to park overnight is the C-3 lot, ONLY. Once the ban is set it will stay in effect until the Spring when the snow stops. DPS will let you know when you may park in other areas of the commuter lots.*

*The Director of Public Safety, Mr. George Coronado, is available every Wednesday, 12:00 to 1:00 p.m., in the Bryant Center Conference Room #1 to discuss any issue with students. Mr. Coronado is also available at other times by appointment. Call 232-6001.*

## Not Without You

To the Editor:

The last several issues of the Archway have included heartfelt letters from Bryant students that recognized positive and pivotal interactions with Bryant administrators and faculty. As the semester draws to a close, I am pleased to write this letter of thanks to some very important Bryant students.

Current students play an invaluable role in our effort to recruit talented new students to Bryant. Over the last few months alone, the individuals named below have served as tour guides to visiting prospective students and their families, ambassadors when returning to their home high schools, as well as panelists/discussants at many of our on-campus admission events. Several have traveled to locations in Springfield and New York City to host, with our Admission staff, off-campus receptions for students who find a pre-admission visit to Bryant difficult to arrange. Still others made their contribution when helping us with the 1100 guests at our October 23 prospective student Open House.

No matter what the role, all of these students did an excellent job of complementing the work of our professional Admission staff by conveying their experience of Bryant in terms that were both sincere and compelling. It would be difficult to conceive of a successful recruiting season which did not include the services provided by these and other exceptional Bryant students who lend a hand at a moment's notice.

On behalf of the entire Admission staff, I'd like to thank each of you for your unique and significant contributions to building the Bryant community of 1995, 1996 and beyond.

The Admission staff is fortunate to have the wide and generous support of the entire Bryant community, a list of friends too long to publish here. But we thank you all, and wish you the happiest of Holiday seasons.

Sincerely,

Margaret L. Drugovich  
Dean of Admission

Our special thanks to students...

Enrique Alba, Chianna Bannis Tom Boehm, Hughan Bolton, Jen Borowski, Tara Bourgeois, Charmaine Brathwaite, Tommy Chiaino, Bryan Chnowski, Sejal Chokshi, Sean Connolly, Andrew Corso, David Crosby, Rob Croteau, Pamela Cyr, Deborah Doolan, Shannon Finning, Tiffany Flanagan, Rob Fontanella, Alison Gerard, Joe Geremia, Greg Gilbert, Alberto Gonzalez, Lydia Goupee, Cheryl Goydon, Jonathan Graubart, Doug Guerrette, Jae Guttadauro, Heather Hartwick, Stacey Hughes, Michelle Jaccodine, Annabelle Jimenez, Gal Josefsberg, Jeannette Landon, Melanie Lawrence, Phuong Le, Bryan Magnus, Oscar L. Malone, Bonita Martin, Jen McCarron, Mary-Beth Michaud, John Missirlis, Ruth Murray, Todd Nelson, Mary Norton, Neema Patel, Harold Peacock, Marc Perry, Francesco Piovaretti, Jane Porter, Chris Quinn, Sheronda Rochelle, Brett Sandman, Jose Santa, Kristin Sewall, Suzanna Simas, Jeffrey Soto, Amy Spinner, Kim Stillwell, David Suavis, Christine Theis, Ameli Ventura, Marc Volpe, Chris Warner, DeJongh Wells, Peter Whitbeck, Mary Beth Ziobrowski

## Students Embarrassed for Vandalism

To the Bryant Community:

I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to the Bryant Community on behalf of the six students involved in vandalizing the Rotunda. Although two of us involved belong to a fraternity, this was in no way a fraternity prank and should be considered as individual acts. We didn't realize the extent of what we had done until the following morning. We turned ourselves in on Friday and are currently attempting to make amends with the school. We admit we were wrong and are accepting full responsibility. We have no excuse and are embarrassed for our actions.

First, we apologize to President Trueheart for defacing his school. We realize that we were disrespectful to you and to the community. We know how important the appearance of Bryant College is. Next, we apologize to the student body and to the faculty for insulting you and causing much stress and embarrassment among the Bryant Community. We especially apologize to anyone who may have been offended by the sexist drawings.

We also apologize to the physical plant staff, who should not have had to risk their own safety to clean up after our stupidity. We apologize to the public safety department, who had to spend many man hours investigating the incident. We also owe the Greek community an apology, specifically Theta Phi Alpha. The Greeks do a lot of good for our community and we hope that a foolish act by two Greeks is not considered a reflection of the whole body. Once again, we apologize to everyone in the Bryant Community for any stress, tension, and embarrassment caused by our actions.

Six Sorry Students, names withheld upon request

Mell Mann  
Physical Plant

## Write Now!

To the Editor:

I am writing what may be my last letter. This is to tell all the people who support us, whether students, faculty, staff, and even some administrators, to please write your letters now, before it is too late. Write to the administration, to Parkos or any other trustee but please write because while the students are on Christmas break, the Board of Trustees will be meeting. Bids from other companies will also be coming in. The same time that these things are happening, contract negotiations will also be happening. Soon after students get back from break, the yellowmen's contract will expire and the Bryant Community may be on your own. We will be doing our best to stay here and we would really appreciate your support, so before it is too late, Please do what you can to help us out.



## President Trueheart's Open Letter to the Community

Dear members of the Bryant Community:

In a recent *Archway* editorial, the message was made quite clear: "...students care about the College, but we need direction. What can we do to make things better? We need a common goal, but we need someone to define and visualize this plan... We have been getting down on ourselves...now we need to convert criticism into accomplishment."

I was touched by these expressions of concern and desire to participate in focusing on accomplishment and building for the future. At the Open Forum for students Tuesday, I also sensed a consistent interest and commitment, woven into students' comments and questions, to making Bryant a more excellent living and learning community.

If we are to become more excellent, it is absolutely essential that you, our students are active, fully engaged partners — not only through your scholarship and other achievements while you are enrolled, but also as alumni/ae. For this reason, the Board of Trustees quickly responded to a Student Senate initiative and voted to create a unique system for engaging the entire student body in the selection of a new category of trustees — recent Bryant alumni/ae. Each year, students will nominate, screen, and recommend a senior who will be appointed to the Board of Trustees immediately after Commencement.

We welcome and encourage your enthusiastic involvement. It is, however, important to begin our work together using accurate information about our enterprise. Bryant College is financially more solid and academically richer today than at anytime in its history. Bryant has not fallen behind, it has surged forward among all institutions of higher education, not just our professional school competitors. Today, Bryant directly competes with many of the nation's finest colleges and universities for students. In business education, only 17% of AACSB accredited colleges and universities in the nation have **both** undergraduate and graduate business programs accredited by AACSB — Bryant is among them.

Unlike many colleges and universities today, including many Ivy League schools, Bryant has always operated in the black, and we will continue to do so without compromising quality. Our endowment ranked in the top 25% of all colleges in the United States for performance/rate of return and it provides \$2.6 million annually for scholarships, academic and athletic programs, and faculty development and research. To remain a strong, financially healthy college, we must continually re-examine what we do and how we allocate limited resources. We are committed to providing the highest quality of education at the most affordable cost to students and parents. Indeed, Bryant has been nationally recognized for its success in consistently meeting this commitment. *Barrons and Money Magazine* ranked Bryant number one in the nation among our competitors as the best academic value for one's educational investment.

What is our strategic objective? Our common goal? To be number one in the nation among specialty schools. To be internationally recognized as a uniquely excellent institution for preparing the world's future leaders. Are we close? Yes. How will we achieve our objectives? Through strategic planning and strategic execution. Bryant was one of the first institutions to engage in systematic strategic planning several years ago. Our achievements and the steep slope of our accomplishments in recent years were informed and driven by those strategic plans. These processes continue and are presently underway.

Faculty, staff, students, alumni, and trustees are engaged in focused discussions in five major areas: strategic planning and curriculum innovation; re-engineering recommendations for revenue enhancement and cost reductions; enrollment management; international business and economic development; and marketing and public relations. Committees in each of these areas are broadly representative, and their recommendations will form the foundation for coherent, carefully considered decisions about our future. We urge you to work with your student representatives and your student organizations to participate more fully in these strategic endeavors. With your help we can achieve our objectives.

In the weeks ahead, I assure you that we will communicate more directly with you and I shall write again in *The Archway* and will ask for air time on WJMF.

It is important for you to believe that those who work at Bryant care about you, our students, and we are committed to work with you to make Bryant number one in the nation. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
William E. Trueheart  
President

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While Dr. Lowe did receive many clues via E-mail from the Greek community especially, no student offered specific names and therefore no money was rewarded. Dr. Lowe commented, "The students were as distressed and angry as I was and were therefore willing to help. This

is my College too and I like to play a part in caring for it."

The students have been charged both on campus and criminally with charges of trespassing and vandalism. In addition, they will be forced to pay for all damages, including materials used and time spent to clean the glass.

## Speak Now, Before It's Too Late

To the Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the "House Keeping Crew" (the Yellowmen) on this campus. One could not ask for a better crew than we have here! This staff provides Bryant College with extraordinarily clean buildings and neatly groomed grounds. Myself, along with many other students on this campus, greatly appreciate everything that the Yellowmen do. These people are more than just staff members; to many of us, they are friends. Every day, each one of these remarkable people go beyond their call of duty and provide everyone they see with a warm and friendly "Hello!" or "How are you doing?"

A great deal of the enrollment here at Bryant College is due to the cleanliness and atmosphere of friendliness that is given off from this campus, not necessarily the academics. This immediate impression that is perceived upon visiting Bryant, is what attracts many to come here, and it is due to the work and kindness of the Yellowmen.

I now ask the administration to think about the following - if you are not willing to listen to our suggestions and please those of us already attending Bryant, at least think about those, who in future years, will be contemplating coming here. I now ask you: Does it really seem worth risking enrollment levels just to save a few dollars?

For those of you are not really familiar with the whole situation, here is the short version: the administration is strongly considering the dismissal of the Yellowmen services to bring in a new cleaning staff in order to save a few dollars. The Yellowmen's contract expires shortly after we get back from Winter Break; meaning, that all of this will take place while we are not here (...how convenient!). This leaves us very little time to state how we feel about the situation and what we would like to see take place. It's not even a matter of solely how the students feel, think about each and every one of the Yellowmen here at Bryant. How are they going to feel and what are they going to do if their positions here are terminated. Think about the families they have and the shortage of work opportunities there really are. I know that I would not want to be responsible for what possibly may happen to these peoples' lives. I wonder if the Administration thinks the same way?

Once again, it is now time for you, all the students here at Bryant, to take a stand and let the administration know how you feel. Write letters, speak to head officials, even create petitions - do what you think needs to be done. Please, help save the Yellowmen, and do it now - Before It's Too Late!

Sincerely,  
Kim Harpell

## Replacing Yellowmen?

To the Editor,

I would like to comment on the possible executive decision here at Bryant College to hire an independent contractor to replace most or all of the cleaning personnel. To my knowledge several independent contractors have been contacted for interest, some have even visited the campus for a tour.

Some friends and I are just wondering how far along the decision is to hire an independent contractor. We also would like to know why this decision has to be made so quickly. Will this independent contractor take over all responsibilities for grounds-keeping and housekeeping or will parts of the staff be reassigned?

We feel that it would be horrible for the image of Bryant College to hire an independent contractor. We do not feel that they could complete their responsibilities with all the care that the current staff can. Being from the surrounding community, they care about the image of Bryant College and this allows them to put a lot of effort into their work.

I know that the staff here is very friendly, and compassionate to the students needs. I been in really depressing moods, and some of the yellowmen have noticed. They have on occasion sat down to see what is troubling me. I realize that they should not have to care to our every need, but that only shows how much they care about the College and all the students that attend it. We would surely miss them if they were replaced.

Sincerely,  
Bryan Gamache '97 and Friends



Sophomore, Mike Bent gets a close up view of the Project NAMES AIDS Quilt. A section of the quilt was on display in the Rotunda on December 1.



# Avenues to Success Program Receives High Marks

by Christopher Bruneau

"The Avenues to Success in College Program helped me with the difficult transition from high school to college." Freshmen David Piascik seems to be expressing the prevailing opinion among freshmen students who recently completed the new program.

The program, commonly known as ASC, was completed by 148 freshmen and transfer students who gained proficiency in three main areas: academic skills, skills for college living, and Bryant campus resources. David Piascik explains, "In the program we were given tours of the library, health services, and Koffler Center. They introduced us to just about everything on campus." The ASC classes were led by twenty different Bryant community personnel. The ASC instructors were composed of eager individuals from the Bryant Faculty, Student Affairs, Academic Affairs, and upper-class students.

Over 45 other people strengthened the quality of the program by providing special presentations on varying subjects such as stress management, choosing a career, understanding pre-registration, etc. They included

various members of the Bryant Faculty and administrators from many offices.

Transfer student Ian Welles said, "I found ASC to be helpful with acquainting me with college life; I liked how the program promoted involvement. I thought ASC was especially useful because it introduced me to Career Services, a vehicle for internships. Most importantly, the speakers from different academic departments were helpful. I found the information useful for preparing for exams."

A requirement for completion of the program was attendance at ten campus activities. However, students were so enthused, they reported attending twenty or more activities that included sporting events, public service campaigns, and plays.

"Students made a lot of friends through the program, it is definitely an important outlet for students to meet people," said freshmen Resident Hall Director Lori Harrison. "Students involved in ASC have become involved in activities campus wide."

Freshmen participation in activities has increased as more students have applied to be Peer

Alcohol Educators and Freshman Orientation Leaders. People tend not to get involved because they are afraid of the unknown; after ASC, not much is left unknown."

Instructor Neal Hannon of the Accounting Department commented, "The students gained a year's worth of experience in a few short weeks. Students had the opportunity of being provided with answers to concerns on the spot."

Instructor Craig DiForte of Center for Management Development explained, "Students quickly learned what was available to them at Bryant and how to utilize the resources available. They were taught about the environment they were coming into." Sources at the library, Koffler Center, and The Learning Center have reported a significant increase in traffic for first semester freshmen.

If any freshman or transfer student who was not available to attend the program first semester would be interested in attending a 1995 Spring Semester program, please contact the Director of The ASC Program, Tricia Avolio at 232-6746, or stop by The Learning Center for further information.

# Together As One

On Wednesday evening, December 7, 1994, we were gathered as the Bryant community to celebrate the Festival of Lights. A story that I would like to share with you expressed to me the same theme of "Together as One."

Once upon a time (you know all great stories begin with these words) in a church far, far away, a Sunday school teacher was planning her lesson. She was thinking about a good way for the children to act out the idea of church. She remembered a short rhyme that went like this: "Here is the Church; here is the steeple;

open the doors and see all the people!" So every Sunday school class ended with that happy rhyme.

One day a new student came to class and she was different. Something (God only knows) caused her to be born with only one hand. The Sunday school class came to an end, and all the children lined up

ready to recite. They all began, "Here is the church; here is the steeple." They suddenly stopped, knowing that the new child was not able to continue. The boy next to her reached out and took his hand, joined it to her one hand, and they continued, "open the doors and see all the people!" Each person here is an important part of the whole body of Christ and when one suffers, all suffer and when one is honored, all are honored.

"Together as One," we express our hope for a world of peace and harmony between one another. Standing and bearing witness to the fact that each individual person is essential to make our community whole, we are committed to care and support one another. We would be lost in the dark without Your guiding light. Send Your healing power of love; we long for Your new world, "Together as One."

Be safe, take care, and God Bless!

## Chaplain's Corner

Reverend Phillip Devens  
Protestant Chaplain

# Seatbelt Awareness Week '94

Officer Fausto Garcia  
Chairman, Seat Belt Awareness  
Program

"Buckle Up Your Seat Belt" This simple action is so important that it should become a habit. During this week of December 4 through December 10, the Department of Public Safety is holding its first Seat Belt Awareness Week. This entire week, the Dept. of Public Safety will hold an all-out campaign to inform the entire Bryant community about the importance and benefits of wearing your safety belt, whether as a driver or a passenger.

The use of safety belts and the laws that mandate it have caused a lot of controversy both in Rhode Island and throughout the United States. The reason for this is that a small percentage of the general public does not want to be mandated to wear their seat belts — they believe it is an infringement upon their rights and freedom to choose how to live their lives. However, this letter is not about that. It is about choice and habits.

Everyone has a different perspective in life. For this reason, people choose to approach similar issues and situations in different ways.

I implore you to choose wearing your seat belts, whether it's because you have a spouse and children at home, or because you are too young to die. Whatever the reason, I want to see you and your family and friends stay protected while inside a motor vehicle.

You can not choose when someone will crash into you, or when you are going to have an accident, but you and only you can choose to be prepared for whatever may happen. Choose right, buckle up!

From the time we are inside the womb, we are forming habits, like sucking our thumbs, kicking, etc. As we grow, we are exposed to more facets of life.

This environment provides us

with the opportunity to learn from experience. Learning things that appeal to our senses, will eventually make us seek out those stimuli. That's one way habits are formed. The other way is by doing things repetitively. After repeating the same function for a length of time, whether we like it or not, will enable us to do that same function by nature.

Wearing your seat belt should become a habit for LIFE - literally. It does not matter if we get into the habit of buckling up because we like the feeling of being protected, and because it keeps you snug against your seat while driving, or because you are told to do it (it's the law.) What matters is that we become habitual users of this important and reliable means of protection that only takes seconds.

Think about it this way: It's all a matter of seconds! Suppose that you are driving at about 50 mph on a two lane road, and someone traveling at the same speed but in the opposite direction swerves into your lane of travel and hits you head on. It will only take a fraction of a second for the impact of the accident to do its damage. If you are not strapped in with your seat belt you may get severely injured or even die, instantly.

If you had taken a couple of seconds to buckle up before you started to drive, then you would have greatly reduced your chances of severe injuries, and even a bigger reduction in your chances of becoming a fatality. It's that simple. Seat belts may not save everyone in every accident, but...why take chances?

Choose to become a habitual user of seat belts. Because every second counts, and a life is too precious to lose in a matter of seconds, "Buckle Up!"

The Department of Public Safety wishes everyone a happy holiday season, a safe and secure Christmas, and a Happy New Year.



Archway photo by Ian Welles

Over 125 student and instructors attended the final ceremonies of the Avenues to Success in College Program held in Hall 15 on Monday Nov. 21.

# Career Development Course for Sophomores & Juniors

This interesting and informative course is designed to guide you through the steps of effective career planning.

## Class Dates:

Tuesdays and Thursdays  
February 2 - February 28,  
1995 (8 sessions)

## Time:

3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

## Place:

Room 278

Start now to prepare for the important decisions you will face during your senior year.

Topics to be covered include:

## Career Savvy

Judy Clare  
Assistant Director of  
Career Services

- Assessing your skills
- Interests and values
- Finding a good summer job
- Exploring job opportunities

within your major

-Discovering library resources

-Networking with alumni

-Preparing your first resume

-Applying for internships

-Learning what employers look for in candidates.

Stop by the Career Services Office (2nd floor of the Unistructure near Post Office) today for more information or to sign up.

Class size will be limited to 20.



## Time for Giving

Jennifer Barile  
Public Relations Director  
BRYCOL Student Services

The holidays are upon us and I think all of us are realizing how truly fortunate we are. Yet, in this same community there are many people not as lucky as us.

In the last couple of weeks Bryant has held various events to benefit others in need. There was a cardboard city to benefit the homeless. The Student Alumni Association held a Toy drive to benefit the Nickerson Community Center and SPB and Gamma sponsored the Aids quilt to raise funds for the Names project.

Brycol is doing their part this season by sponsoring a Clothing and Stuffed Animal Drive. The

Clothing Drive will benefit the Salvation Army and the Stuffed Animal Drive the United Way. Our hope is to provide children with a little extra something this holiday season other than just the basic necessities. A teddy bear can mean so much to a little girl or boy. None of these items have to be new just in reasonable condition.

Both drives will benefit the local RI area. They will run from Dec 8-16. Boxes will be located in the Galski Dining Room, Bryant Center (Tuppers), the Brycol House, and Dorms 14, 15, and 16. In order to make this event successful we will need everyone's help. It will be truly appreciated. Happy Holidays and God bless each and everyone of us.

## Ducking the Questions

**Specific:** explicit; definite; of a special or particular kind; distinct; actual. I have provided the previous definition for the benefit of the administrative officers who sat in on "Speak Out" Tuesday afternoon. If you weren't there, you didn't miss much. Here's a sample of the type of answers given to questions such as, "What are your goals for the future of Bryant College?" The answer to this inquiry was, for all intents and purposes, "Blah blah blah, blah blah, blah blah blah." Really, I'm not kidding.

Remember the column I wrote a few weeks ago in response to the administration's request for specifics? I listed in explicit detail a majority of the things most of us feel is wrong with Bryant College. Of course, there was no public response by the administration, but that's alright. I'm sure they were planning "Speak Out" all along, so there was no need to respond in a public forum such as *The Archway*. I went to this question and answer forum hoping to hear some specific answers to the questions of my fellow students. Boy, was I surprised!

I was happy to see people getting up to the microphones and asking really difficult questions of the administrators. They were really putting them on the spot with questions concerning the ACUS phone system, financial aid, the lack of minority students at Bryant, and why student businesses were not allowed to be run on campus. Needless to say, the administrators were nailed to the wall. There was a marked reluctance to answer questions, and when students insisted on answers, the answers given were insipid and inane. In addition, I have never heard so many open ended answers, with phrases such as "We will look into this" or "We will check into that." Quite simply, the forum gave no answers.

The questions I found most interesting were those concerning financial aid. Bryant students asked why benefits had been cut for many people, yet an expensive redesign of Salmanson was carried out (I've often wondered that myself—see previous columns). The administration claimed they needed to update Salmanson, and thus they had to take money away from several other programs in order to do so. Well, here is my question. If Bryant's endowment fund has \$56 million in it, why couldn't the \$750,000 it took to pay for the renovation have been taken out of the endowment fund? Isn't it here for the improvement of the school? The redesign of Salmanson is considered to be an improvement. Therefore, I question why others had to suffer as a result of this expenditure. Just how is the endowment money spent?

A few more details added to the fun of the afternoon. In an occurrence straight out of the protest scene in "Forrest Gump," the microphones students were using would not work. Thus, none of us could hear what was being asked. Luckily, all of the administration's microphones worked just fine, so we were easily able to hear them duck every question. Another aspect I found striking was how little Dr. Trueheart spoke. He really did not answer many questions, and those he answered were in a roundabout fashion. His explanations were inconsequential and difficult to follow due to their superficiality. At one point, he repeatedly urged students to get involved on campus. Several times he suggested becoming involved in Student Senate, but not once did he mention involvement with *The Archway*. Contrary to his belief, we are a powerful student organization extremely in touch with the Bryant community. We have brought great change to Bryant, and we will continue to do so in the future.

As I sat there listening to the questions and answers, I began to hear the comments of those seated around me.

One girl put it most succinctly when she said to her friend, "This is such a waste of time." Others, including myself, wondered why President Trueheart didn't answer more questions. I went to the forum hoping to learn something, but I did not. I had feared it would be a farce, and that fear was confirmed within the first few minutes of the meeting.

The administration held this forum so they would have something to point to and say, "Look, we listen!" I'm sure they will also be more than willing to comment on how few students were there. What the administration needs to understand is that some people do not want to vent their anger or complaints in an open forum. They would rather do it in private, or be given the option to write an anonymous letter. Unfortunately, they are afraid of repercussions.

Well, that about covers it for this semester. The "Speak Out" forum served as a nice reminder that if the present administration remains intact, nothing will change. I applaud the administration's effort with this forum, but it is really a classic case of, "too little, too late." They have done damage more serious than can be fixed with their hollow actions. For every question they duck, there will be someone to ask again, until satisfactory answers are given. Once again, I call for specific answers to our questions from the administration. In giving us lukewarm responses such as those offered at "Speak Out," they only make themselves look worse. Until next semester...

## Pointless Ramblings

Brian Epro  
Archway Staff Writer

## Locating and Understanding Financial Ratios

Financial ratios serve as measuring instruments for determining a company's performance level as compared to other companies of a similar size in the same industry. They are, therefore, often referred to as the "industry standards."

### Locating Company Ratios

The first step in making a company/industry comparison is to locate the financial ratios for the particular company you are researching. **Compact Disclosure**, a financial database mounted on workstation #14 in the library, enables a researcher to retrieve this information quickly. Search your company by company name, press enter and F10 when you find your company on the index, and then highlight "Display, Print or Transfer the Selected Record(s)" and press enter. Next, choose "Financial Ratios" from the menu options, and press enter. The screen will display your company's financial ratios for the current accounting year and several previous years.

### Locating Industry Ratios

Three standard resources are used to locate financial ratios for a particular industry. All three are arranged by SIC code number and shelved in the same area in the reference stacks (REF HF5681). These include: **Dun & Bradstreet. Industry Norms and Key Business Ratios.**

Annual. (REF HF5681 .R25 I5)

Current 3 years shelved in Reference

1982/83+ shelved in Lower Level Reference

Created out of the over one million financial statements stored in the D&B Financial Information Base, the scope of this work includes U.S. corporations, partnerships and proprietorships (public and private) for over 800 industries. Each entry begins with the SIC

Code and an industry description, the date of the report, and, in parenthesis, the number of companies sampled. "Typical" and "common-size" balance sheet and income statement figures are given in the first half of the report, followed by fourteen key business ratios categorized by solvency, efficiency and profitability. Each ratio is broken down into an upper, median, and lower quartile; the median considered the typical ratios figure for a given concern.

### Off The Shelf

Colleen Anderson  
Reference Librarian

Robert Morris Associates. **Annual Statement Studies.**

Annual. (REF HF5681 .B2 R63)

Current 3 years shelved in Reference

1967+ shelved in Lower Level Reference

Robert Morris Associates, an association of bank loan and credit officers, provides bankers with information they can use to make better loans and increase profitability of their institutions. Once again the industry description, SIC code, sample size and report date begin each report. Data is organized into "Current Data Sorted by Assets", "Comparative Historical Data", and "Current Data Sorted by Sales." Balance sheet and income statement figures are shown in common size figures, along with sixteen standard ratios, including upper, median, and lower figures for each ratio.

**Almanac of Business and Industrial Financial Ratios.**

by Leo Troy, Ph.D. Annual. (REF HF5681 .R25 T68)

Current 3 years shelved in Reference

1980+ shelved in Lower Level Reference

Dr. Troy, a Distinguished Professor of Economics at Rutgers University, derives his figures from the latest available IRS data on more than 3.7 million U.S. companies. Two analytical tables are presented for each industry: Table I reports operating and financial information for all corporations with and without net income, and Table II provides the same information, but only for corporations with net income. Categories of data include revenues, operating costs/operating income, selected average balance sheet figures, selected financial ratios, selected financial factors, and a chart showing trends in selected ratios and factors for 1986-1994.

### Understanding the Ratios

Once you have obtained your company/industry ratios, the next step is to figure out the meaning behind each computation. To do this, see a book entitled **101 Business Ratios** by Sheldon Gates (REF 5657.4 .G38 1993). Mr. Gates has written an easily understandable work which, in his words, explain "how to select, compute, present and understand measures of sales, profit, debt, capital, efficiency, marketing, and investment." He begins the work with an introduction to financial ratios, gives a one-page explanation of each ratio, and then concludes with chapters on how to calculate and present ratios. Appendix H gives misc. tips on how to make computations easier.

If you are pressed for time, but still need a source to help you understand the ratios you have collected, there is a clear explanation of standard ratios in **Annual Statement Studies** on pp. 9-15, "Definition of Ratios: Introduction."

## Biochemistry of the Soul

*Congratulations to the anonymous reader who won the November drawing for 25 points, compliments of Enigma and the Science Department. There will be no December or January drawings...tune in next year for the first 1995 issue of the Archway and Enigma.*

Dr. DNA has presented workshops around the USA during Christmas break for the past 7 years and, as the thousands of miles have rolled under his "biotechnology," he has had much occasion to ponder the connection between biotechnology and Christmas. (It's better than agonizing over which gifts to buy for relatives! You can always give a bag of DNA to anyone on your list.)

He sees Christmas as a celebration by believers in the birth of a baby who was part human and part divine. Therefore, Christmas poses the fundamental question of Biotechnology, "Is human life nothing more than a collection of chemical reactions in a bag of proteins and phospholipids? Or is there some essence, some spirit, some soul that transcends biochemical reality and makes life greater than the sum of its parts?"

Dr. DNA is trained, as a molecular biologist and biochemist, to say "yes" to

the former and "no" to the latter. He has helped produce new forms of life that are part human-part *E. coli*, part human-part plant, and part human-part animal in the name of advancing medicine and science. Just mix the correct DNA together inside a living cell and any combination of parts from any organism could theoretically be produced; so say the biotechnologists.

Much of Enigma's wisdom this fall has been spent describing the search for

As molecular medicine and the biotechnology age march forward, the special dignity associated with human life must decay. When it becomes accepted that humans are nothing more than a different arrangement of carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, and traces of other elements, there can be no reason to value humans above sheep, pine trees, mushrooms, or any other creature or inanimate object. It is possible that all forms of creation would be elevated to the "image and likeness of God" under that scenario, but it seems more likely to Dr. DNA that the dignity of life, and especially of human life, would be reduced to nothing.

One message of Christmas is that the miracle of a baby, part human and part divine, suggests to us all that the biotechnologists are wrong.

*Enigma is a weekly column in which our science faculty tackle the technological riddles of life. Loyal Archway readers who submit topics that we feature in the column will be eligible for a monthly drawing worth 25 points. Submit questions to Dave Betsch, C223 and look for the answers right here in the coming weeks.*

## Enigma

David Betsch  
Science Department

genes responsible for human traits. Dr. DNA was trained to believe that knowing the DNA sequence of an organism allows one to know it completely and to control its characteristics discretely. The American, European, Japanese, and now Chinese science establishments are in a feverish hunt for new genes to help understand human life. The accumulated evidence is strongly in support of the reductionist notion.



**Extended Library Hours**

Wednesday, December 14  
7 a.m. - Midnight  
Thursday, December 15  
7 a.m. - Midnight  
Friday, December 16  
7 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Saturday, December 17  
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sunday, December 18  
Noon to Midnight  
Monday, December 19  
7 a.m. - Midnight  
Tuesday, December 20  
7 a.m. - Midnight  
Wednesday, December 21  
7 a.m. - Midnight  
Thursday, December 22  
7 a.m. - 11 p.m.

**Classrooms 242 and 243 will be open for late night studying. The Hours Are As Follows:**

December 14, 15, 18 - 20  
Midnight - 3 a.m.  
December 16  
9 p.m. - Midnight  
December 17  
6 p.m. - Midnight

**Other Library Hours**

December 24 - December 27  
Closed  
December 28 - December 30  
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
December 31 - January 2  
Closed

**Career Services Workshops**

Workshops

**How to "Work" a Career Fair**

Monday, December 12  
3:30 p.m. Room 2,  
Bryant Center

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**Happy Holidays from The Archway**

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**Campus Dining Services Hours of Operation  
Semester Break 1994-1995****Wednesday 12/21**

**Salmanson Dining Room**  
Full Breakfast 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
Continental Breakfast 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.  
Lunch 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
Dinner 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.  
**Gulski Dining Room** 7:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
**Bagel Express** 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
**South Dining Room**  
Lunch 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
Dinner Closed  
**Heritage Room** 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

**Thursday 12/22\***

**Salmanson Dining Room**  
Full Breakfast 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
Continental Breakfast 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.  
Lunch 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
Dinner Closed  
**Gulski Dining Room** 7:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
**Bagel Express** 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
**South Dining Room** Closed  
**Heritage Room** Closed

The Heritage Room will be closed from Thursday, 12/22/94 through Monday, 1/2/95

**Friday 12/23**

**Salmanson Dining Room** Closed  
**Gulski Dining Room** 7:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Free Coffee  
**Bagel Express** Closed  
**South Dining Room** Closed  
**Heritage Room** Closed

**Saturday 12/24 through Tuesday 12/27**  
All Facilities Closed

**Wednesday 12/28 through Friday 12/30**

**Gulski Dining Room** 7:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
All Other Facilities Closed

**Saturday 12/31 through Monday 1/2**

All Facilities Closed

**Tuesday 1/3 through Friday 1/20**

**Gulski Dining Room** 7:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
**Heritage Room** 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

**Monday 1/9 through Thursday 1/19****Bagel Express** 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.**Monday 1/16 Holiday**

All Facilities Closed

**Saturday 1/14 and 1/21****Bagel Express** 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.**Sunday 1/22**

**Salmanson Dining Room**  
Dinner 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

**Monday 1/23**

**Salmanson Dining Room**  
Brunch 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
Dinner 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.  
**Gulski Dining Room** 7:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
**Bagel Express** 2:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
**South Dining Room** Closed  
**Heritage Room** Closed

**Tuesday 1/24**

Resume Regular Schedule

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**MENU OF THE WEEK**

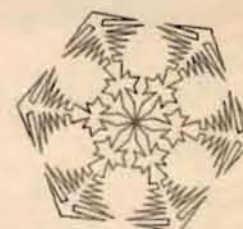
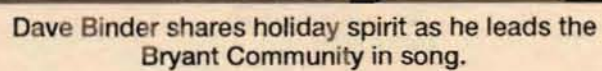
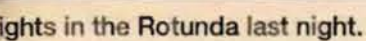
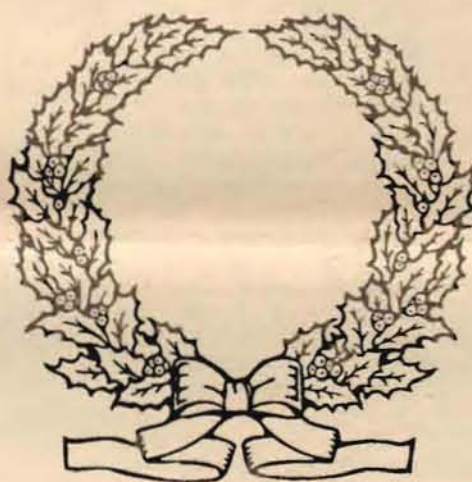
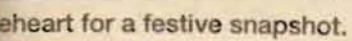
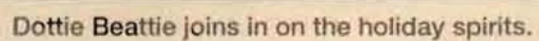
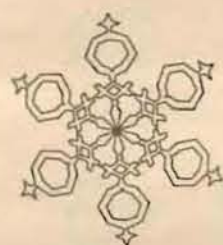
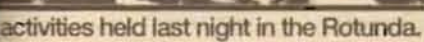
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FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Hot Cereal* Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Pancakes Sausage Omelet Home Fries Donuts Bagels* Fresh Fruit* Blueberry Coffee Cake	Hot Cereal* Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order French Toast Bacon Patty Melt Cheese Pizza* Chicken Patty Deli*/Grill Salad Bar* Potato Puffs Italian Vegetables* Hash Browns Beef Barley Soup* Assorted Desserts Chili Fresh Fruit* Donuts Bagels*	Hot Cereal* Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Blueberry Pancakes Gilled Ham Steak Patty Melt Spinach Ravioli Donuts Deli*/Grill Salad Bar* Sausage Biscuit Sandwich Vegetable Soup* Vegetable Medley Home Fries Chili Fruit Cocktail Assorted Desserts Fresh Fruit* Bagels* Donuts	Hot Cereal* Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Breakfast Burrito Pancakes Hash Browns Bagels* Donuts Muffins Fresh Fruit*	Hot Cereal* Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Cheese Omelet Home Fries Pancakes Donuts Bagels* Fresh Fruit* Muffins	Hot Cereal* Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Bacon Omelet Potato Puffs French Toast Donuts Bagels* Fresh Fruit* Sweet Rolls	Hot Cereal* Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Broccoli & Cheese Omelet Hash Browns Blueberry Crepes Donuts Bagels* Fresh Fruit* Coffee Cake
Chili Clam Chowder Clam Cakes Hot Turkey Sandwich* Seafood Newburg Patty Shell Oriental Vegetables* French Fries Deli*/Grill Salad Bar* Assorted Desserts Fresh Fruit*	Vegetable Egg Roll Bacon Cheeseburger Chicken Hawaiian* French Fries Deli*/Grill Salad Bar* Glazed Carrots* Mixed Vegetables* Assorted Desserts Fresh Fruit* Italian Bread*	Roast Pork* Bake n' Broil Fish* Beef and Bean Burrito Baked Fish* Salad Bar* Deli*/Grill Rice Pilaf* Peas* Spinach* Assorted Desserts* Fresh Fruit* Dinner Rolls*	Chili Chicken Noodle Soup* Shepherd's Pie Vegetable Fried Rice* Ham & Cheese Croissant Cauliflower* Gingered Vegetables* Deli*/Grill Salad Bar* Assorted Desserts Fresh Fruit*	Chili French Onion Soup* Buffalo Chicken Wings Hot Italian Grinder Pasta Primavera* Roast Potato Brussel Sprouts* Deli*/Grill Salad Bar* Assorted Desserts Fresh Fruit*	Chili Tomato Soup Cheese Pizza* Beef & Peppers* Italian Vegetables* Rice Pilaf* Deli*/Grill Salad Bar* Assorted Desserts Fresh Fruit*	Chili Minestrone Soup Tuna Grinder French Toast & Sausages Chicken Nuggets French Fries Zucchini* Deli*/Grill Salad Bar* Assorted Desserts Fresh Fruit*
Baked Fish* Oven Fried Fish Fillet* Steak Teriyaki* Grilled Rubeen Salad Bar* Deli*/Grill Baked Potato* Peas & Carrots* Broccoli* Assorted Desserts Fresh Fruit* Pumpkin Bread Wokery-Shrimp LoMein Wokery-Stir Fried Veggies.			Chicken Cutlet Taco Bar* Squash Medley* Green Bean Casserole* Steamed Rice Salad Bar* Deli*/Grill Assorted Desserts Fresh Fruit* Italian Bread* Allegro Fresh Pasta Allegro Marinara Sauce Allegro Meat Sauce	Roast Turkey Bread Dressing* Meat Ravioli with Marinara Sauce Deli*/Grill Salad Bar* Whipped Potatoes* Butternut Squash* Sliced Carrots* Assorted Desserts Fresh Fruit* Wokery-Cantonese LoMein Wokery-Spicy Pork	Seafood Nuggets Pasta Bar* BBQ Chicken* Baked Chicken* Deli*/Grill Salad Bar* Broccoli Cuts* Corn* O'Brien Potatoes* Assorted Desserts Fresh Fruit* Italian Bread* Allegro Fresh Pasta Allegro Aurora Sauce Allegro Sausage Sauce	Chopped Beef Steak Chicken Teriyaki* Cheese Tortellini* Deli*/Grill Salad Bar* Green Beans* Mixed Vegetables* Assorted Desserts Fresh Fruit* Italian Bread* Wokery-Hawaiian Chicken Wokery-Oriental Broccoli











# Student Book Swap

The Archway and SPB are proud to announce the introduction of the first official student book swap. The swap was created as a service for the students to:

1. help diminish textbook costs
2. allow students to hold onto their books during the exam period
3. let students sell their books either now or at the beginning of next semester
4. help students receive the greatest possible amount of money for their used books

Listed below are the books submitted to the swap so far. If you need one of the books listed, simply call the person selling the book and work out a reasonable deal. Remember, the idea is to pay less than you would at the bookstore, but more than the bookstore would pay the person selling the book. To be included in the next list, to be published in the next semester's January 27 issue of The Archway, submit a list to The Archway before or immediately after Winter Break.

## Class Professor Book Name Phone #

ACG 201	All	Financial Accounting	Bryan	4036
ACG 311	Harris	Intro to Business Statistics	Mike	4370
ACG 311	Harris	Cost and Management Accounting	Mike	4370
ACG 442	Cullinan	Auditing	Angelo	8142
ACG 442	Cullinan	Auditing Issues and Cases	Angelo	8142
BUS 300	All	A Managerial and User Perspective	Shawn	4623
BUS 300	Records	Management Information Systems	Stacey	461-4292
CIS 201	All	Business Information Systems	Sebastian	4045
CIS 201	All	Business Information Systems	PJ	4232
CIS 201	All	Business Information Systems	Karen	508-339-2324
COM 301	Lyons	Communications in Business	Vicki	4665
ENG 111	Prescott	Writing and Reading Across...	Gary	4945
E112	Keely	Literature and the Writing Process	Sebastian	4045
ENG 253	Keely	Norton Anthology of British Literature	Sue	4664
E 354	Froleich	Lies & Moments, Intro. to Short Fic.	Peter	4009
EC 113	All	Microeconomic Prin. and Policies	Craig	8030
EC 113	All	Microeconomic Prin. and Policies	Gary	4945
EC114	Boulet	Macroeco. principal and policy	Sebastian	4045
F311	All	Forecasting for Decision Making	Mike	4692
FIN 300	Ketcham	Foundations of Finance	David	4027
FIN 300	Mahaoney	Introduction to Finance	Sonia	8229
FIN 300	Lewis	Essentials of Financial Management	Mike	4370
HUM 101	Hubbard/ Barry	Art Past, Art Present	Craig	8030
HUM 101	All	History of World Societies	Craig	8030
LGLS 211	All	Legal Environment of Business	Heather	4660
LGLS 211	All	Legal Environment of Business	Bryan	4036
LGLS 211	All	Legal Environment of Business	Steve	4081
LGLS 211	All	Legal Environment of Business	Jen	8340
LGLS 211	All	Legal Environment of Business	Alyssa	4289
LGLS 211	All	Legal Environment of Business	Ken	4198
LGLS 211	All	Legal Environment of Business	Viadi	4080
LGLS 211	All	Legal Environment of Business	Sue	4664
M103	Baron	Applied Math for Business	Craig	8030
M104	Mitsuma	Math. for Analysis	Heidi	4668
M201	All	Business Statistics	Bryan	4036
M201	All	Business Statistics	Ken	4198
M201	All	Business Statistics	Barl	4668
M201	All	Business Statistics	Steve	4081
M215	Smith	Linear Algebra	Bryan	4036
M 350	Olinsky	Intro to Business Statistics	Mike	4370
MG 300	All	Mgt: Quality and Competiveness	Shawn	4623
MG 300	All	Mgt: Quality and Competiveness	David	4027
MG 300	All	Mgt: Quality and Competiveness	Shawn	4623
MG 300	All	Mgt: Quality and Competiveness	Karen	508-339-2324
MG 300	All	Mgt: Mistakes and Successes	Karen	508-339-2324
MG 300	All	Mgt: Mistakes and Successes	David	4027
MG 301	Brown	Operations Management	David	4027
MG 301	Brown	Operations Management	Sue	4664
MG 301	Brown	Operations Management	Sonia	8229
MG 301	Brown	Operations Management	Vicki	4665
MG 301	Brown	Operations Management	Karen	508-339-2324
MG 301	Brown	Operations Management	Mariann	4664
MG 302	All	Managing Organizational Behavior	David	4027
MK 301	All	Principles of Marketing	Peter	4009
MK 301	All	Principles of Marketing	Mariann	4664
MK 312	Blackman	Basic Marketing Research	Sue	4664
MK 312	Blackman	Basic Marketing Research	Vicki	4665
MK 410	Blackman	Business Marketing Management	Mary	8378
PSY 101	All	Introduction to Psychology	Ken	4198
PSY 260	Morahan	Psychology in Action	Gary	4985
PSY 260	Morahan	Psychology in Action	Alyssa	4289
PSY 260	Morahan	Taking Sides	Alyssa	4289
PSY 260	Dudemaine	Psychology in Perspective	Heather	8434
PSY 360	Manlowe	The Development of Children	Diane	4666
PSY 360	Manlowe	The Development of Children	Cheryl	4667
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PSY 470	Deluga	Social Psychology	Mary	8378
SCI 251	Montvillo	Invitation to Biology	Bryan	4036
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SCI 266	Glanz	Intro to World Oceans	Ken	4198
SCI 266	Glanz	Intro to World Oceans	Sue	4664
SCI 351	Langlois	Environment	Karen	508-339-2324
SOC 251	Frailigh	Sociology in a Changing World	Heather	4660
SOC 251	Ciliberto	Sociology	Steve	4081
SOC 352	McDonnell	Health, Illness and the Social Body	Peter	4009
SOC 352	McDonnell	The Sociology of Health and Illness	Peter	4009





Archway photo by Ian Welles

The Put-A-Thon sponsored by Beta Theta Phi raised \$400 for the Hole in the Wall Gang, a summer camp in Connecticut for terminally ill children.



Archway photo by Ian Welles

A student voices his opinion to a panel of administrators at Tuesday's Open Forum in the Rotunda.



Archway photo by David Motenpy

Elvis visits Salmanson to wish Tracey Spell a "Happy Birthday, Baby."

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## The Archway

by Julia Arouchon

As the outgoing editor-in-chief, I am pleased to announce the new editorial positions for next semester.

Susanne Martone will resume the responsibilities of editor-in-chief. Sue is a junior Marketing and English major from Shelton, CT. She joined the staff in the Fall of 1993 and this past year she served as news editor.

Sonia Alders will resume the responsibility of managing editor. Sonia is a junior accounting major from Goshen, NY. Sonia joined the staff last spring and has been responsible for the layout of the newspaper.

David Mattingly will become associate editor. David is a junior management major from Providence, RI. David joined the staff in the Fall of 1993 and has served as photography editor for the past year.

Good luck to everyone and keep up the great work!

## Beta Theta Pi

by Chris Strand

The hockey team dropped its second straight game this week, bringing their record to 0-2. The team has new hope since acquiring Lewie in net and the unstoppable defense of Deacon. We hope to do better next week.

We would like to thank the eight Phi Sig sisters that decided to show up on Friday. We all had a great time, and all things considered, 25% attendance really isn't that bad. We're looking forward to the next time that we can get together.

This Week: Treat got busted; Radar, Dingo, and Randall came to hang out; Finch is the tournament champion; the fumble game is out of control; Tim came up, and we're looking forward to his next visit; our Christmas Party is this weekend; the basketball teams are getting ready for the season; we have a tree now; Rosko is a thief; Lark is as good as gone; and we're gonna miss you, Munk.

Quote of the Week: "Willie!"

## Bryant Karate

by Mark Towle

Pil Son! Hey is everyone getting ready for finals and all that stress that tends to go along with cramming for them? Well if you feel the need to release some excess stress get your butt to the DoJo. For those of you that expressed an interest in attending Wintersession Karate, classes will be at a new time which has not yet been determined. Good Luck is sent out to Mister Bilotti for his prestigious Black Belt test. We will all be pulling for you. Also good luck goes to his victim Mister Chan. We all know that you guys did awesome.

Do not forget to get your money to Phil from the selling of The 50/50 Raffle! Also do not forget about the trip this Friday to Wright's Chicken Farm. It will cost you only \$8.00 for all you can eat as well as hanging out with the cool crowd!

Formal classes will be held up to the last official day of classes, then the workouts will be informal. Come when you can, since it will help relieve some of the unwanted stress! Crowbar would like to thank Bernard for all of his time and efforts in getting the release of Manson.

Manson has been spotted on campus after his brief stay at the Maine State Correctional Institute. Good job Dave and welcome back Manson. Also come to class to find out any details about up and coming social gatherings. Once again good luck to Chris and Phil on Thursday at 6:30. Until then, stay healthy, BKKA!

## The Bryant Players

by Donald Widger

Greetings! I hope everyone is enjoying the holiday season (except for finals). The Bryant Players are already busily preparing for next year. We have selected "Oklahoma!" for our Spring Musical. This project takes a tremendous amount of time and effort, and we encourage anyone who is interested in becoming a part of the fun to come to our meetings or contact one of us.

Our Dessert Theatre will be held this weekend. Admission is only \$1, and the featured production is "Mr. Snoop is Murdered," a murder mystery in one act. Feel free to take a study break and stop by South dining room for a little entertainment. There are performances on Friday night at 7, Saturday at 5, and Sunday at 1 and 4.

That's it for the Bryant Players this semester. Look for us to keep up our active involvement in the Bryant Community. Projects with Make-a-Wish foundation and community service are in the works, as well as our annual musical. From all of the Bryant Players, we wish the students and faculty a very safe and happy holiday break!

Overheard: "Sure, I'll get the article in. No problem."

## BRYCOL

by Kathy Krason

Happy Holidays Everyone! BRYCOL would like to announce the new Board of Directors and Executive Board. The Board of Directors are: Mary Ann Burke, Eric Czech, Karen L'Ecuyer, Farah Semanie, Alex Tavakalon, Artvin Torossian, Jermy O'Hearn, Kevin Farrel and Eric Nelson. Congratulations! The new members of the Executive Board of BRYCOL are Christopher Candido as Chairman of the Board, Jen Lorenc as Treasurer, Dena Brown as Secretary of the Corporation, and Wendy Gamba as President of BRYCOL. Congratulations! BRYCOL would like to thank Jim Zahansky and Jean Mladinich for a great job. Thank You!

BRYCOL would also like to announce the Clothing and Stuffed Animal Drive occurring December 8-16. Boxes will be in Hall 14, 15, 16, the BRYCOL House, the Bryant Center and other locations. Please give a child a stuffed animal to cuddle with in these upcoming cold nights and clothing to shelter their family from the cold. Your support is greatly appreciated!

Have a Happy Holiday and Good Luck on Exams!

## Delta Chi

by Frank L. Milazzo

And the semester skids to a close with my eagerly anticipated final Archway column. Good luck to everyone on finals and I hope to still see many of you here next semester.

The formal went well. G.Q. had a good time and is happy no one else

wore the same outfit as him. Congrats to Baloo for being elected Brother of the Year and Wally for getting Unsung. Beak and J.D. are competing for M.V.P. at Foxboro considering they both sell close to the same amount. Killer thought NIN were incredible and he was happy to find people he fit in with. Despite obvious similarities, Smokin' Joe and F-Sharp are not twins and F-Sharp and J.D. are not the same person. We are taking up a collection to buy Magoo new glasses and invent a new E-Board position for him. Duke, one of your goals might be to go through a meeting with no finger snapping. Congrats to Luke and the other two committee heads. Finally, good luck to Spanky towards a year of column deadlines. Late (I've been waiting all semester to say that in a column). Red Death, Stay Alive.

Quote of the Week: "It's called a job, a job. Look into it" Tip of the Week: "Hey, hey, hey. Come on now be nice."

## Delta Kappa Epsilon

by Tim Quin

Our formal was this past weekend and we would like to thank the Country Comfort for taking us at the last minute, literally. Also, a big thanks to Jeff for setting it up, it took a lot of running around on Friday. I hope Barwinkles never opens up again, for their sake. Even though the night didn't start off good it turned out to be a really good time. For those brothers who "didn't feel like going" you really missed out, even Mama was smiling all night.

Justin would like to thank Nate

## Nomination for WHO's WHO

The Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges has, for more than 59 years, been an important annual publication for recognizing student achievement. Bryant juniors, seniors and graduate students are selected to the Who's Who list based upon the students' accomplishments in one or more of the following areas:

- Scholarship ability
- Participation in leadership in academics
- Participation in leadership in extra curricular activities
- Citizenship and service to Bryant College
- Potential for future achievement

Nominations are now being accepted for the Who's Who publication for 1995. If you would like to nominate a Bryant student for this honor, please fill out the application below and submit it to one of the following locations:

- Dean of Students Office
- Graduate Office
- Residence Life Office
- Office of Student Activities

DEADLINE: DECEMBER 19, 1994 BY 5PM

I would like to nominate \_\_\_\_\_ for the Who's Who list.

Signature and date: \_\_\_\_\_

Reasons that the student should be considered for the Who's Who:

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and Hester for bringing him a date, and he also plans on visiting his home town nursery school next weekend. Devos you finally got your new nickname-Travolta and Jesse you got yourself another nickname-"Slopness Dancer." Best date award for the guys goes to Cianci for being nice and for the ladies, Tubbs' date for being sociable and knowing how to drive. Ask Scuda what he liked about Bennett's date and ask Starky what he thought about Scuda's date.

"I just don't feel like it." Remy are we having our own hockey strike? There should be a warning label on Mama and Yacker's new toy.

Presidential quote-"You guys have to stop doing stupid things."

## Delta Zeta

by Emily Thomas

Hey! Another eventful week has come and gone. Last week in History class, Joker exclaims "Go Greeks!"-we assume she's looking for the Number One Rusher Award. We received a new house guest this past week. Welcome to the world of Delta Zeta Sean! Divorce Court has closed for this week, yet the Romper Room has remained opened.

Navy couldn't be with us this weekend-she attended an Army function. Go figure! But she's like to thank Jeff for the roses and Eric for the dances on Thursday night. Duff-she's finally happy. Keep up the good work!

As for the boy who had an "accident" in our hallway, try to control yourself or don't come back! Jetson and Violet saw a full moon. They're still talking about it.

While the rest of the sisters ventured to Sig Ep, Soleil and Dazey

were being entertained at KDR. Thanks guys, it was a blast. Damien-have you parted with your remote control yet?

To Tags, Ray, and Pete V of Sig Ep-you put up a good fight, but the sisters won in the end. Better luck next time.

Saturday night was our annual Christmas Formal. Slater planned a wonderful event! This year it was held at Ron's-they will welcome the Men's Rugby Team back but we've been banished. Murphy's date, despite his amnesia, showed up. Violet-next time you play frisbee, don't do it with food.

Ellis thanks Sommers, Jetson, Gregg, Violet and the Epsilons for helping her cope.

A special thank you to Sean for leading the way up the stairs. Ellis, my bruise is healing nicely-Dazey, Joker's date had a battle with the chair-it won. There was a "No Vacancy" sign on the Ladies Room door.

Beau has been initiated into Mitchell's "club." Congrats. S-S-S-Summer...we heard you had a fabulous time.

Would someone please teach Pierce how to close a car door. Penney, in order to prevent wrinkles, hang your dress up at night.

Jaggar-you looked pretty Saturday morning. Do you need a pair of shoes?

Sunday and Monday night were spent watching the sister's and Sigs study for Earth Science-hope the exam went well. Savannah-Dazey still wants her pizza!

The sisters are hoping that our ornament for the Bryant Christmas Tree is a bit nicer this year. We can't wait to see it!

Well, that's it for now. G6-Come visit. We miss you. See you next week. Happy Holidays.

## Finance Association

by Sandy Connors and Jennifer C. Crum

Hello everyone. Thank you for coming to hear the speaker this past Thursday night. I hope everyone that came on Thursday enjoyed the pizza and soda and the speaker.

Congratulations to our investment game winners: John Scribner, First place, Mike Shaughnessy, Second place, and an uncertain Third place. The game will be starting up again next semester. Please contact Franchesco Piovannetti if you'd like to play.

There are no scheduled meetings for the rest of the month. Be sure to look for signs in January for our next scheduled meeting.

Good luck on exams. I'd like to wish everyone a safe and happy holiday.

## Kappa Delta Phi

by Tim Lavoie

Hey, hey,  
How is everyone? Nice weather we've had this week.

Yes there were two of our brothers involved in the Roto incident. Please acknowledge their apology letters printed in this paper. We would like to say that this was not a fraternity sponsored event and that we do not condone the actions of the individuals.

On to better subjects, we have the highest G.P.A. of all fraternities for the third semester running. Congrats and keep it up guys. Our annual smoker went well last week. Also, Smokin Joes was an excellent time. Thanks to all that came and partici-

pated in the merrymaking.

Hey Theta, stop using that word "impromptu," isn't that just a fancy word for too cheap to have a party? Not to pick on just you though, where are all the "open" social assemblies that the Greeks used to take turns holding?

This is the last 'Campus Scene' we will be submitting this semester, which, by the way, has been superb. We've had a great year and are looking forward to '95. Good luck on finals, Later...

## Men's Rugby

by Josh Herron

Well, Rugby fans, its been an exciting semester for all of those involved with the team. But don't fret, we still have one more bash to throw! On Friday December 9 the Men's Rugby Team is sponsoring the final Happy Hour of 1994 at the Comfort! The Comfort has been such an exciting place to be all semester, isn't it appropriate the Men's Rugby team gets to close it out. The Happy Hour will be from 4 till 8 p.m. with a \$1 cover. Tell your friends, tell your enemies, tell your professors, tell everyone. It'll be the last one, so let's make it the best.

On another note, a reminder to any rugger ordering hats and jackets. Jackets cost \$65, and I need the money by Monday the 12th. Hat prices have changed. The new prices are \$13 for one, \$25 for two, and \$36 for three. Some of you have paid me money but still owe me a couple of bucks. I need it by Monday the 12th! No exceptions! If there is a problem, or you just want to make sure I've got you down, call me. My number is x4640.

This past Friday, the Rugby team traveled to Ron's to celebrate yet

another successful season. Anyone who saw us, wouldn't have recognized us before we left, each of us dressed up with a lovely girl by his side (no offense, Chunk).

As soon as we got to Ron's it was a different story. After witnessing it first hand, I have some advice to a few of the participants: Angie, next time wear a pillow underneath your dress to soften the landing, those stairs can be tough. Speaking of stairs, I hope nobody used the back ones, my date had the monopoly on coating those. Milton, bring a crow-bar next time. We couldn't tell if you and your date were one person, or two. Moley, ah what can I say, you'll always be the same whenever we go out.

Spanky and Tara, you guys are a relationship role model to us all. Paul and Sue...I think they're still at the bar at Ron's even though Paul "Lost That Loving Feeling." Kerry, next time, bring a carton of cigarettes, we know how much Bob likes kissing ashtrays. Don't worry, you can keep them in the pitcher Patty carries around with her, although I don't know if you'll want them back. Speaking of Bob, it was good to see you keep your tradition. I hope Hallsy didn't mind cuz we know Evonne didn't. Even our friend Tom O'Bryant, or whatever his name is, was there. Good to see you again, Frog. Nas, you still milking that Diet Coke?

## Phi Kappa Sigma

by Mathew Budooski

Another week has gone by and we are getting closer and closer to winter break. This week, we would like to thank Theta for our annual

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heman event. Everyone can say that Bliss is the man. He always kept the never say die attitude even though he had no idea where he was. We can all be thankful for those very supportive walls to lean against, right Bliss. Cappa, don't you remember, there are three stages not two. Where were you for the third stage?, you must have gone to bed early. Dan, your last name is not Blissarama for attendance purposes. Axl was caught in the act on Thursday night. "honestly Debenedetto, it wasn't me man" I guess hanging in Jake's room brought back old habits. I cannot imagine the amount of times the two of you had to scrounge for two bucks in quarters. We could pay for half of the Christmas Formal.

Prunedog is still upset at Chet's stereo. The nerve of it getting in his way when we was trying to leave the room. Has anyone in the off suite heard the *Natural Born Killer* Soundtrack? Its pretty good when you listen to it for the first 600 times. After that it gets a little repetitive. Daniels and Bliss have started a new business. Dan and Dave's dorm decorating. Emily and Kristen are our first customers. Marcos is still trying to figure out how to play FIFA, he just can't seem to be able to win. That wraps up our week, until next time, What-ever!

## Phi Kappa Tau

by Joe Greengas

Happy Holidays. It's the last time you'll hear from me this year.

It was formal time this past weekend, and everyone had a good time. That is everyone who stayed. The Edgewood Yacht Club was a nice place, though it was falling apart.

Chewy, I bet you would have had a good time at the formal had you been awake. Why in the world would you want to jump in? Josh, I hope you're sore. Justin, a fall from 6 feet wasn't as fun as you thought; lucky for you Rob was there to break your fall. Streci, do you think you're Jack the Ripper? What's with the gloves? There is nothing in the world like late night Christmas tree shopping. Jota finally flipped. Matt get out. Yucker these computer games have got to stop.

There were some good quotes this week: statement- "I'm comfortable with my body." Streci- "Wondertwins activate, form of an ice bucket." Matt- "Josh you don't know hot wings." Josh- "Dude, I'm from Buffalo." Bud- "You know he could throw it over his shoulder."

In KT-LZ sports the hockey team won two more games, and they remain undefeated. We are looking forward to a championship season anchored by the boys from Maine and stocked with hidden talent. Phi Tau Top Dog!

## Phi Sigma Sigma

by Jenn Knowles

Hello everyone! Well, our formal was an awesome time! The sisters all seemed to have enjoyed themselves! We hope Phi Tau enjoyed themselves, those of you who stayed. Thanks to our advisor, Larry Lowe for his support on Saturday!

Finals are getting closer and closer! Study hard sisters! We only have a couple of weeks until break! Yeah, we could all use a nice long break! We hope all you guys bought hot dogs on Monday night while watching football! I'm sure they

were yummy! Thanks to the sisters who donated their old coats to Coats for Kids at Hasbro! It was a great contribution!

Christmas is coming! Festival of Lights signaled the holiday season! Sisters, get ready for Secret Santa on Monday night and for the festivities afterwards!

Congrats to the lotas on their nicknames and awards— Sofy, Webster, Gumby, Marcial, Niagra, Mason, Hadji and Marlah!

Baytes, I love you but now we have to share the room! Rudie, at last, at last, at last! Belle, he doesn't want to see your dress! Pixie, under the mistletoe, how cute! Byrd, What's the matter can't keep your date awake! Spilla, "I'm the only one!" Hey Webster, "you can't eat and wear just one!" Maestro, we have to stop dancing like that! Hadji, 52! Twister, use the bathroom one at a time! Well, that's all for this week in Phi Sig land!

Quotes of the week: "The cop wants me!" "Neener, Neener!" Phi Sig — Top Cat! Phi Tau — Top Dog!

## Sigma Sigma Sigma

by Robin Lydston

What an eventful week we had around here! I'd like to start out by saying: "She says..." It's all your fault, Tonya! No yours Adam! Linda: You were obscene in the Rotunda on Friday, how's the bench treating you? Hila, we know the truth! "Thanks to Moe for bringing me to the Omni"- Maryellen, Fric, Frak and Umpa looove their new colors.

Saturday was an incredible time

for everyone involved and here's a quick rundown: Kristen is still recovering from the fight with lawn and ice, and she thanks Cloutier for his bed. And, she says it's not all that great to be a "Cool Dude" on those special evenings. Thanks Dex and Justin for taking her there.

Erika, Maureen and Cindy missed a certain tradition because they were being otherwise entertained unfortunately! Dex just loves her mistletoe and her kisses. Assets loves sleeping in trash cans, how's your back treating you? "Thanks to Jamie and Romei for their help." Hutton, Lyd, and giggles thank Smidge and Mama for introducing us to your good Friend Big B.. Bolinsky, we love him! "Watch out, here comes the dirty bird!" "Hey Steve-O, I'm not laughing at you, I'm laughing with you."

Mo was feeling very feisty, with a little help from her friends. Lyd took the infamous date that loves to help her cause trouble, "I dug my own grave with that gift." Wallace never made it! People were obscene! Did anyone see Denise? Kimmy tried to piece things together at what, 8:30 in the morning? Golden girls had a good time on Saturday! "He went from red to yellow?" I'll get the rest down next week if I remember. Quote Of The Week: "We Need Some New Furniture, We Shouldn't Have To Reupholster!"

## SPB

by Sandy Connors

Hi everyone. We want to thank everyone who came to our events all semester. The were a big success. This was a fun semester and we are planning another big semester for the Spring. Remember if you want to get involved with the planning of Campus events come to our meetings every Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Papitto Dining Room.

Good luck on exams. See everyone next semester. Keep an eye out for what is happening. Watch here for all new events. Happy Holidays!

## Student Senate

by Tara Bourgeois

The last Senior Comfort Night of the semester will be held tonight, December 8, Red Apple will be playing!

The junior class will be selling hot/cold mugs this week in the Bryant Center, the cost is \$5 - and they're really nice.

Thanks go out to all of the administrators as well as student who attended the Open Forum on Tuesday. We hope that all questions were answered. If you were unable to attend the Open Forum, please stop by the Senate Office with any questions or concerns.

Congrats to Jane Porter for organizing an extremely successful Blood Drive on Monday. There were 93 blood donors as well as 38 people whose blood was tested for Bone Marrow Donations. Thanks to those of you who donated. Thanks to the organizations who donated money so that many of the bone marrow testing was done for free.

It has been decided that the new class time scheduling proposal will be put to a school wide vote. If implemented, it would not be in effect until the fall of '96.

Our last meeting of the semester was on Wednesday, December 7.

Good luck on everyone's finals and have a wonderful holiday season.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

by Andrew Lenti

First we would like to thank Draven and his suitemates for the fantastic get together they provided Friday. Sorry about the uninvited guests. A chilling Happy 23rd Birthday is wished to Chewy. How did you get those cuts on your back? You know you could probably get arrested for that.

A huge congratulations goes to Zeus for his speech of eloquent diction and alliteration which won him the seat of the next TKE kingpin. "Hea ovi outea!" Also a congratulations for River and myself for our superior flourishes. As for Michelangelo and the Sistine Chapel...Get art lessons!

On the TKE home front, long and prosperous battles of setback were played this weekend. Blitzen and I should have played with blindfolds—that way the games would have been closer. To give credit where credit is due, we must comment on River's mastering of the game. Now you're a real man and can flick 'em out with the rest of us.

Congratulations to the four new balcony bums, you still got another 100+ days to go (FNG's). As TKE romance continues...Blitzen has cleared his differences with his bank (a quick two minute get together always is helpful).

Quotes of the week: "What did they break?" Forrest "You best be leavin' the back door" River "I'll take fine gentlemen" Disco Dork "Shoot the boot" Chewy (at three in the afternoon) "Tap & Go" River "Setback anyone?" TKE

## Theta Phi Alpha

by Janna Erickson

Hey Theta! Hello everybody. Well we are all stress cases at this point in the semester, just trying to make it a few more days until the Christmas Party.

First off we would like to congratulate Normand the yellow man on winning the car alarm from our raffle. This week we are having guess how many jellybeans in a jar, so come take a guess! I would like to thank Emmanuelle for helping me out with the Greek News this week. Thanks to Phi Kap for He-Man. You made our floor into yours and did the appropriate damage, the new "doorless" look in the bathroom looks great! We'd all like to thank Flowbee for publicizing his feelings on us. We know how important his opinion is to everyone on campus. We are also all glad that Azriel has her Theta Tomato back safe and sound. Happy Birthday to Maria.

And now for some quotes...The south epidemic: onion rings or salad...decisions, decisions. Beta, when is our next pillow fight? "It won't mean a thing in a hundred years."

Congratulations to Finch for winning the tournament. To LHC-next meeting tonight at 2 a.m! "Oh what a night!"-and by the way no more late night with D.H., S.M., or C.B. I'm with Deacon! Janna, Deb, and Jill would like a rematch against Rosko, Hutch, and Minus and we will prevail!

And here's to another 8-man game coming up in the near future-congratulations to Murrae and the first timer Wyll! Theta can't be bothered but it was Bridget Monaghan who actually couldn't be bothered first! Jamaica! Panhell!

Quotes for the Week: "Ok bugler, your next on the list -is this new or old business? -He looks like John Belushi-aka Pooch!"

That's all for this week, until then, Lata Theta!



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## NE-10 STANDINGS AND HONORS

(as of Monday, December 5, 1994)

Men's Basketball							
School	W	Conference			W	Overall	
		L	Pct.			L	Pct.
Saint Anselm College	2	0	1.000		4	1	.800
Springfield College	1	0	1.000		3	1	.750
Merrimack College	1	0	1.000		2	2	.500
Stonehill College	1	1	.500		5	2	.714
Bentley College	1	1	.500		1	3	.250
Assumption College	1	1	.500		1	5	.167
Quinnipiac College	0	1	.000		2	2	.500
AIC	0	1	.000		2	4	.333
Saint Michael's College	0	1	.000		2	4	.333
Bryant College	0	1	.000		1	3	.250
							Streak
							Won 3
							Lost 1
							Lost 1
							Won 2
							Won 1
							Won 1
							Lost 1
							Lost 4
							Lost 4
							Lost 3

Player of the Week: Rick Barry, Quinnipiac (Sr, F, Andover, NJ)

Freshman of the Week: Rajohn Odum, Stonehill (G, Trenton, NJ)

Weekly Honor Roll:

J.D. Asselta, Bentley (Jr, F, Ocean City, NJ)

Aaron Barnette, Assumption (Jr, F Albany, NY)

Mike Goines, Merrimack (Jr, G, Jersey City, NJ)

Sean Ryan, Saint Anselm (Jr, G, Andover, MA)

John Sagarino, Bentley (Sr, G, Everett, MA)

Herman Thomas, Bryant (So, G, Bronx, NY)

NE-10 Notes: Bryant's Steve Wiacek had career-highs in both points (13) and rebounds (13) this week.

Women's Basketball							
School	W	Conference			W	Overall	
		L	Pct.			L	Pct.
Assumption College	2	0	1.000		3	2	.600
Bryant College	1	0	1.000		5	0	1.000
Stonehill College	1	0	1.000		3	0	1.000
Saint Anselm College	1	1	.500		6	1	.857
Merrimack College	0	0	.000		1	4	.200
Quinnipiac College	0	0	.000		0	5	.000
AIC	0	1	.000		3	1	.750
Bentley College	0	1	.000		2	2	.200
Saint Michael's College	0	1	.000		2	3	.400
Springfield College	0	1	.000		2	3	.400
							Streak
							Won 2
							Won 5
							Won 3
							Won 2
							Lost 1
							Lost 5
							Won 2
							Won 2
							Lost 2
							Won 1

Player of the Week: Beth Connealy, Bryant (Jr, G, Chepachet, RI)

Freshman of the Week: Danielle Chaisson, Bentley (C, Norwood, MA)

Weekly Honor Roll:

Val Brown, Assumption (Jr, F Augusta, ME)

Juana Garcia, AIC (Jr, F, Bronx, NY)

Kathleen Gillis, Saint Anselm (Sr, G, Chelmsford, MA)

Cherie Greatorex, Merrimack (So, G, East Corinth, ME)

Michelle Seecina, Springfield (So, C, Medfield, MA)

## Thanks, continued from page 16

coach Mendes and the rest of the volleyball team for all their help. It has been a great four years, and I know I will always remember the people I met. Once again, thank you all: Mari, Potz, Meb, Alicia, Olga,

Wendy, Jen, Keisha, Gayle, Stacy, Sharon, Janet, and Garlacy<sup>2</sup>. And of course, I can't forget Coni and Margaret.

Good luck with everything you do!

The drawing for the 1995 Bryant College Baseball Spring Trip Raffle took place on December 1, 1994.

The Winners Are:

\$500 Jen Vogt N. Providence, RI

\$300 Mary Luca S. Meriden, CT

\$100 Jody Furnari Helen Lao

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## Athletic Schedule For The Week

Week of 12/5/94	Friday 12/9	Saturday 12/10	Sunday 12/11	Monday 12/12	Tuesday 12/13	Wednesday 12/14	Thursday 12/15
Men's Basketball		Bryant Classic Bryant v. Endicott 2:00 Tufts v. SCSU 4:00	Bryant Classic Consolation 2:00 Championship 4:00		New Haven 7:30		
Women's Basketball							
Ice Hockey		Salve Regina 9:00			INDICATES HOME	INDICATES AWAY	

Week of 12/16/94	Friday 12/16	Saturday 12/17	Sunday 12/18	Monday 12/19	Tuesday 12/20	Wednesday 12/21	Thursday 12/22
Men's Basketball						Providence College @ Providence Civic Center 8:00	
Women's Basketball							
Ice Hockey		Johnson & Wales 8:00			INDICATES HOME	INDICATES AWAY	

All times are PM unless otherwise noted.

Ice Hockey plays their home games at the West Warwick Civic Center



## Men's Basketball Off to Rocky Start

Angelo L. Corradino  
Archway Sports Writer

The men's basketball team dropped their record to 1-4, 0-2 in the NE-10 with a 88-74 loss to Saint Michael's, and a 90-88 loss to Saint Anselm in overtime.

Last night, the team traveled to Vermont to take on Saint Michael's College, and came up on the short end. Saint Michael's took an eight point lead into the locker room at the half. Bryant then rallied in the second half, but was unable to overcome Saint Michael's. In fact, Saint Michael's hit a school record 15 three-pointers.

Jerome Grier lead the attack for Bryant with 20 points, including five three-pointers. Noel Watson poured in 18 points, and Marc Mulherin and Steve Wiacek added nine points each.

Leading the way for Saint Michael's was Mark Mulvey with 26 points, Jason Curry with 14, and Brett Kendall added 12.

On Saturday, Saint Anselm's was able to strike first with a two point bucket and foul to give them a 3-0 lead. However, Bryant then went on a 12-3 run capped off by a putback by Steve Wiacek. Bryant continued to control the half, and lead by as many as 11. At the half, the Bulldogs lead 41-33.

Herman Thomas led all scorers with 14 at the break, Kevin O'Brien added 10, and Darren Clough had 10 for Saint Anselm.

Bryant continued to roll in the second half, and lead for most of the game. However, Saint Anselm kept



Noel Watson (22) attempts to pass the ball into the lane.

chipping away and tied the game on a three-pointer by Sean Ryan with just :02 left on the clock. Thomas tried to break the tie with a last second prayer, but the ball hit off the front of the rim.

In overtime, Saint Anselm grabbed their first lead since early in the first half, and never relinquished it. They came away with a 90-88 win.

Thomas lead all scorers with a career high 28 points, Noel Watson continued to show signs as he added 15 points, and Steve Wiacek also had a career high with 13 points.

Both Thomas and Watson are amongst the scoring leaders in the conference with 15.5 and 15 ppg, respectively. Thomas is also on the board with 4.0 assist, Watson has a three-point percentage of .526,

Steve Wiacek is averaging 1.5 blocks a game, and Jerome Grier is averaging 2 steals a game.

The Bulldogs will host the Bryant Classic this weekend. The tournament will tip-off with Bryant playing Endicott College at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday. Following this game, Tufts will face Southern Connecticut.

The Consolation game will be played at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, followed by the Championship game at 4:00 p.m.

They will then be on the road to face New Haven on Tuesday, December 13 at 7:30 p.m. The Bulldogs will then play their biggest game of the first semester when they play Big East powerhouse Providence College at the Civic Center, tip-off at 8:00 p.m.

## Thanks For Four Exciting Years

### On Deck

Angelo L. Corradino  
Archway Sports Writer

When I arrived on campus in the fall of 1991, one of the first things I did was join *The Archway* as a sports writer. I immediately

became the beat reporter for some of the fall teams. Following these teams throughout the season was rough at times, but it was always exciting.

One of these teams was the women's volleyball team. Volleyball has always been a major part of my life. (My sister was two-time All-American outside hitter for the University of Pittsburgh). As a result, I always enjoyed watching the game. This is why I jumped at the opportunity to cover the Bryant volleyball team for *The Archway*.

As the season went on, I got to know the players and we became friends. In fact, I even traveled to the ECAC Tournament at UMass Lowell, and spent the day with them.

These friendships continued on through the my four years at Bryant. Every year, a new class of students would come to the school, and the volleyball players were usually the first I met. This made covering the team more of a second nature to me. I did not think about it, on Wednesdays I would just sit down in front of my computer and pound out a story.

However, I do have to say they saved the best for last. This year was a great year. Despite starting slow, the team came on strong at the end and qualified for the NCAA

tournament for the first time ever.

But, it was the end of this season, which proved to be the most exciting of the four year. It all started with

traveling to Springfield College for the NE-10 Tournament. They played great in the tournament, and made it all the way to the finals. Unfortunately, they were defeated by Springfield, but they had some impressive wins in route to the finals.

They got revenge against Stonehill in the semi-finals, but the sweetest victory came when they ousted Bentley in five.

Next up, was the NCAA Regional Tournament in New Haven. I was once again in attendance for the tourney, and spent they day with the team.

They were defeated pretty easily by New Haven, however, they did beat Springfield. They had lost to Springfield three times previously during the season, but the fourth win is the hardest. This match was one of the best volleyball matches I have ever seen, and made the whole trip worth while.

The bus ride home was tough, it is a long two hour trip when you have seen your season come to a quick end. It was also the last match ever for Maria Bras and Kim Potrzebowski as Bryant Bulldogs and to go out with a loss is tough. However, how many other team can say they made it to the Sweet 16?

Anyway, I would like to thank  
*Thanks, continued page 15*

## Women's Basketball Off and Running

Angelo L. Corradino  
Archway Sports Writer

The women's basketball team continues to roll, as they are currently 5-1 on the season, 1-1 in the NE-10.

Last night, the team traveled to Saint Michael's and lost a heartbreaker when Chris Gaffney hit a 10-footer with :01 left on the clock to lose 74-72.

Saint Michael's was able to grab an early first half lead, at half time saint Michael's lead 30-28, Bryant and Saint Anselm each scored 44 second half points, however it was not enough for the win.

Steph Meyer lead all scorers with 22, Liz Davies had 13, Heather Lopes had 12, and Katie Haik added 11. Beth Connealy had five steals and six assists.

Saint Michael's was lead by Mary Beth Chadwick with 19, Amy Toland with 18, and Katie O'Brien with 17.

On Sunday, the Bulldogs faced a scrappy Keene State team running plays which are designed to kill the clock.

Despite a low scoring first half, Bryant was able to grab an early seven point lead, 16-9. However, Keene was able to rally late in the

half to tie the game at 22. Keene was able to use this momentum to grab a brief lead in the second half, however they could not hold off the Bulldog attack.

Bryant continued to control the game, and led by as many as ten points, 47-37, and never looked back. The Bulldogs won the game 59-56.

Connealy lead all Bryant's scorers with 20 points, five assists, and eight steals. Other Bulldogs in double digits were Davies with 13 points and Lopes with 11 points. Ingrid Carne lead the Keene State attack with 24 points.

Prior to the Keene State game, the team faced New Hampshire College, and came away with a lopsided victory, 94-71.

Bryant and New Hampshire battled back and fourth for the first few minutes of the half. Bryant then scored six unanswered points for a 32-23 lead. At the half, Meyer led all Bryant scorers with 11 points, Connealy was next on the team with 10, and Katie Haik had nine points.

New Hampshire rallied early in the second half and was able to tie the game at 48, with 15:05 remaining.

Davies, scored 21 of her game high 30 points in the second half,

she also swiped 11 rebounds. Lopes added 21 points of her own, and Meyer and Haik each finished with 13. Connealy, continued to have an outstanding week with 14 points, six rebounds, and nine steals.

For her efforts, Connealy was chosen NE-10 Player of the Week. In a 3-0 week for the Bulldogs, Connealy averaged 17 points, 7.7 steals, 6.3 assist, and five rebounds, including 20 points and eight steals in a 59-56 win over Keene State and 17 points, eight assists, and six steals in a 82-77 win over Saint Anselm.

Currently, Bryant is leading the conference in field goal percentage with .489, second in scoring offense with 81 points a game, and second in scoring margin by scoring 17.8 points a game more than there opponent.

Individually, Davies is second in the conference in scoring with 21.2 ppg, Connealy is fifth with 16.4 ppg, and Lopes is 12th with 13.4 ppg. Connealy is also leading the conference in steals with 6.4, which is almost three steals a game more than anyone else in the conference.

The team has finished their fall semester and will be off until they head to the Goombay Shootout in the Bahamas on January 3 through January 7.

## ATHLETE of the WEEK



Beth Connealy

This week's Athlete of the Week is Beth Connealy of the women's basketball team. Beth was chosen NE-10 Player of the Week, last week. In a 3-0 week for the Bulldogs, Connealy averaged 17 points, 7.7 steals, 6.3 assist, and five rebounds, including 20 points and eight steals in a 59-56 win over Keene State and 17 points, eight assists, and six steals in a 82-77 win over Saint Anselm.

Beth is a junior from Chepachet, RI.

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